FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1894.

THE PARTISAN CONVENTION.

der the iron rule of King Caucus, ropolis are still to be utilized to notice.

d-like rulings.

s evident that the Republicans, who for years found it a profitable busi-to rule New York City through the a of St. Lawrence and Monroe Sen mblymen, are not going arrender the privilege, although i seded that the uncertainty nal government is one of the fortunate the people have a vote work.

A QUESTION OF SUPREMACT. Prince of Wales is afraid of

and withdraws from further ing in order to hold on to the honors thus far won, receives confirma-Times treats the yachting season

ver, and says "British yachtsmen are ent to let the question of sumacy for 1884 rest on the record, tannia beating Vigilant twelve out seventeen races." It adds a complit to Mr. Gould for "his sportsman visit, which has given such a spurt schling, besides putting us in such conceit with ourselves."

Every one here admits that Britancan beat Vigilant at drifting. and hence we do not admit the in of supremacy put forth by The ortsmanlike for the Prince of Wales shirk other races in order that he

"conceit" of the British vachtsmer Britannia out of seventeen races de the question of supremacy for 1894.

IS IT YES!

said that Mr. Morton is to sigto-day his willingness to fight and Governor. Boodle is to supply the e "strikers" are to be in luck until at November, Mr. Morton's money bags are ple-

e, and it is said he is a liberal . The "boys" are in ecstasies over reported acceptance of the nomina-before it is offered. Nothing proves of the bosses more than the of the settlement of the nomina before the delegates to the Con ention that is to select the candidates re chosen.

ertheless, it is said that Mr. Mor on will not have smooth sailing, and hat his Gubernatorial cart may yet be pset, not without Mr. Platt's secret

A PROPHET IN THE BUCK.

Our weather prophet doesn't hold the at to, and thinking so, is satisfied, there is no use in shedding tears th five other weather guessers for the ish-Bone Stakes, and, as the racing en say, he wasn't 1, 2, 2 at the finish. Farmer Dunn came in fourth, a few the behind the "placed" prophets. te now sits among the anemometers s guessery, and with ample paper and e pencil shows all comers how, gh finishing among the "others that in," first honors easily belong to him. are so accustomed to explaining why planation or figuring should come any to them.

The resumption of work by the Lexow mittee is said to be likely to go over until October. The reason is that Republican State Convention meets Sept. 18, and politics come before ce or any other reform. The memers of the Committee desire to be at be Convention, and as some of them eager candidates for the nominastrike them, they are unwilling to lose chance. Perhaps the postponement III be for the public good, especially if seembling of the Committee is to but a stop to the trials before the Police ard. The Lexow Committee has ached much excellent work, Wellman's doings are also fruitful, and it is well to rid the police force of onfaithful men just as speedily as

The United States torpedo-boat Ericson arrived in port yesterday morning sumed a year. after a memorable trip, on her way to London, Conn., from which place she is to make her trial trip. She made the passage from St. Louis to New York in twenty-two days, being the first vernment vemei that ever made continuous cruise over the inland route Mississippi. The Erics travelled 3,613 miles, and her voyage is idered a valuable experiment, as establishing the practicability of the salf feet draught. She is 150 feet long, is feet 4 inches beam, with an 11-foot held. Her hull and the covering of the hold. Her hull and the covering of the pilot-house are of steel. The construc-tors confidently expect her to beat the contract requirement, which is twencontract requirement, ty-four knots an hour.

The close relation between the material world around us and the spirit world, of which we only catch glimpses, has been strated in the most striking manner a ghost at Flushing, L. L. which has a appearance on a bloycle. Here-it, has been supposed that the s ghost of demonology was self- wi

propelling and had no need of pedalling, but, of course, if a ghost prefers the bi-cycle he has a right to use it. We should raw the line, however, at the use of bicycle by a female ghost.

It is not from the rude, uncultured West, but from the densely populated and highly civilised Empire State that we get the story of outlaw "Hi Biddy" Martin, shackled and exhibited at the Hornellsville Exposition for a modest yesterday made a vigorous effort to admittance fee, a side-show freak from Monday to Saturday, and a prisoner in the faft at Bath from Saturday night to Monday morning.

has really sailed for Europe the partial to kill home rule for cities and are sadly negligent. "The Evening World" told how she was stopping at a World" told how she was stopping at a Fork at Albany. Nothing is to be of the steamship dock, and three large ept to separate general and trunks, closely packed, indicated that she was ready for flight at an instant's

resident Choate, of the Constitu-tional Convention, has taken a leaf from ex-Czar Reed's book in adopting gag law. Yesterday's session was characteristic and the constitu-tional Convention, has taken a leaf from law. Yesterday's session was characteristic and the constitu-tional Convention, has taken a leaf from law. Yesterday's session was characteristic and the constitu-tional Convention, has taken a leaf from redound to Mr. Choate's credit.

> The revival of business will undoubtedly help the prospects of Democracy and these prospects would be further brightened if Democracy would give some indication of redeeming its anti-Trust pledges.

Mr. Morton's hesitation recalls the celebrated precedent of the village jus-tice who said: "I will reserve my decision in this case until Wednesday, when I will decide in favor of the plaintiff."

Secretary Carlisle is about to investigate the Custom-House, and particular ly the sugar division. If Attorney-General Olney would take up his end of the matter the ring could be broken.

The mosquitoes at Buzzard's Bay are said to be very vicious, but after enduring the trials of the recent session of Congress, President Cleveland is able to stand any such petty appoyance.

It will not do for Capt. Stephenson to plead in his defense the example of Adam in taking forbidden fruit. Adam was punished to the full extent of the

With the end of the Strike Commis sion's labors in Chicago the second chapter of the recent disturbance is closed. The denouement is eagerly awaited.

Another trolley car victim in Brooklyn. And the people wearily ask how y hold on to the accidental honors he many must be sacrificed before proper safeguards are used?

> Business improvement already perceptible. Calamity howlers growing rapidly imperceptible.

Schubert calls for explanations. Yesterday's pardon record was remark-

able; nobody was pardoned. "McKane has not been pardoned yet."

GOV. WAITE NOT GUILTY.

The Others Accused of Conspiracy Held for the U. S. Grand Jury.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, Col., Aug. 31.—United States Commissioner Hinsdale presided to-day in the hearing in the charge against Gov. Waite, President Mullins, of the Fire and Police Board; Chief of Police Armstrong and Police Matron Dwyer, of conspiring to withhold from ex-Matron Likens a letter for

At the conclusion of the arguments Commissioner Hinsdale rendered a decision, finding Gov. Waite not guilty. "The other defendants, however," he said, "retained the letter for a period of time, and evidently used its contents to injure Mrs. Likens's character. "So far as the defendants Armstrong, Dwyer and Mullins are concerned, I will hold them to the United States Grand Jury in the sum of \$500 each, and the defendant Waite is hereby discharged."

COHEN EXONORATED.

Coroner's Investigation Proves H Didn't Intend Killing O'Brien. Coroner Schultz held an investigation style. All weather forecasters to-day in the new Criminal Court Building into the death of Thomas the kind of weather they foresaw and O'Brien, who was killed on Aug. 5, by ised didn't arrive that any kind of being pushed by Samuel Cohen, a seventeen-year-old boy, and receiving a fracture of the skull by striking his head upon the sidewalk, at the corner of East Broadway and Pike street.

Cohen was discharged on the application of his lawyer, Abraham Levy, who showed that there was no intent on the part of Cohen to injure O'Brien, who had assaulted Cohen.

STAY FOR "BAT" SHEA.

toss's Murderer May Have Anothe

Year of Life.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 31.-"Bat" Shea who was convicted of murdering Robert Ross at Troy during last Spring's election, and who was to have been electrocuted this week, will probably enjoy life another year.

A stay was granted, pending an ap peal, which has not yet been filed. All the testimony has to be printed and in the Buchanan case this con

TO SUE FURGUESON.

brooklyn Will Try to Make Him Give Up New Utrecht Books. Mayor Schleren, after consulting with City Works Commissioner White in the Charged with Getting Money Brooklyn City Hall this afternoon. stated that suit would be commenced PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 31.—Bessie within the next few days by the city Shugart, a bright and pretty girl, fif-

New Ritual for the K. of (Br Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Supreme Lodge

of E. of P. received a report to-day from the com-mittee to draft a new ritual for the nuiform order and made the matter a special order for next Tuesday.

umphant Charity.

It Has Thousands and Thousands of The Court Regrets that He Cannot Friends Upholding It.

Hundreds of Fairs and Entertainments in its Behalf.

The Subscriptions.

Visitors to the Dome. Pulitzer Building .. Pair, Washington Hall, Jennie Morgan and others. Pair, Lawrence, L. I., Alma Kimpland and others.

Fair. Fiftieth street and Third avenue.
Fulds Halporn and others.

Pair. 81 Hooper street, Brooklyn, Augusta
Bookstaver and others.

Fair. 361 East Fiftieth street, Gussie Buxbaum and others.
Ruth Harris, 220 West Forty-third street ntertainment, 385 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, Arnes McQuillen and others.

Agnes McQuillen and others

onkey party, Long Branch, Blanche Ballenberg and others. Entertainment, 72 Millman avenue, Brooklyn, Ruth Prith and others...... Fund Box, Mr. Koeber, 227 Eighth ave-Entertainment, Bella Koenigsberg and Pund Box, W. Purdy, 1880 Third avenue. Pund Box, United States Hotel, city. Entertainment, Mantie Byrnes and others Pund Box, H. H. Snow, Park Row... Pund Box, Mount Morris Baths, One Hun-dred and Twenty-fifth street.

Fair, 78 Broad street, Annie Brandnert and others. Pair. One Hundred and Sixth street and Third avenue, Katle Downing and others Pair, 281 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, Frank-lin Thompson and others..... Lizzie Kaiser and Maggie Hughes

Fund Box, Maurice & John, 85 Nassau street Pund Box, W. Purdy, 1997 Third avenue. Fund Box, Child's Restaurant, Fulton He rietta Cauter, 687 Ninth avenue... Pund Box, Gus Zimmermann's, 384 Sixth avenue. Fund Box, Manhattan Chop-House, 761 Sixth avenue.

Candy Stand, 906 Second avenue, Selma Fund Box, J. Niess, 197 William street. Fair, 1554 Madison avenue, Netty Weaver und Box. Otto & Hilliman, 121 Cham-bers street. Fair, 226 East Eighty-fourth street, Rosle Bergman, Treasurer Fund Box, L. Keyser, 430 Sixth avenue.
Fund Box, Steve Brodle...
Fund Box, Hollender & Co., 71 Chambers street... The disappearance of Witness Kate

Fund Box, Jewellers' Exchange... Fund Box, E. S. Johnson, 124 Nassau Julia Meyer and others..... Pair, 362 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, William Cook and others.... Happy Go Lucky Club..... who Smith and others Fund Box, East End Hotel..... Irma Baumgarten and Anna Mareck....

und Box, W. Birnbaum.... Fund Box, H. Fritzen Pund Box, J. E. Kenyon.... Fund Hox, McMahon's Restaurant

Fund Box, Mr. Judell .. Yesterday \$215.16 was added to the Sick Bables' Fund, which now amounts to \$21,949.47. Fifty dollars more will lift it up to the \$22,000 mark.

Gov. Waite was the first witness. He declared he had never anything to do in the matter whatever, and was greatly surprised when he learned he had been charged with an unlawful act.

At the conclusion of the avenue. Ray Fernberg is getting up a monster identified the body of the man drowned Four-Year-Old Carrie Wild Held trai Opera-House next week. Carrie in the East River at the foot of Broome Hechter, will have an entertainment 66-68 East Fourth street, Saturday, Sept. 8, with a lot of first-class professional talent in the programme. Fannie Laz-arus, Annie Kamber and "Our Tootsie," a wee bit of a dancer, will give a bene-fit at Apollo Hall next Thursday night. There are other small entertainments. and it may be that before the Fund

> \$25,000. This is the charity's record year Make the total as much as possible!

VAN WAGNERS IN CUSTODY

of the Famous Family Thieves Locked Up.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 31.-The authorities now have the last of the Van Wagner family of thieves. The head of the family, who was arrested in Philadelphia, was lodged in jail here this morning. All the members of the family are now in custody.

This interesting family resided in Glenmore, a pretty little village in Mercer County, where they dwelt under the name of Clarke.

After stealing everything they could get their hands on in the neighborhood, they robbed the summer house of Corporation Counsel Spencer Werts, of Jersey City Mr. Werts followed them up, until finally he captured them. The men in the family escaped through the stupidity of the constables, who were unarmed. Van Wagner and his son, alias Clarke, overawed the constables with their revolvers, and jumping into their buggy drove off. The constables had neglected to bring their guns with them, but left them at a distance. They recovered their weapons and tried to chase the two thicves, but were beaten off. In the meantims the women got away. They were subsequently arrested and locked up. Van Wagner was captured in Philadelphia and refused to come to New Jersey without a requisition. This was obtained and Van Wagner was brought to Somerville. After stealing everything they could

YOUNG GIRL ACCUSED.

Misrepresentation.

sgainst Cornelius Furgueson, the PoohBah of New Utrecht, for the recovery of
certain papers and books.

Furgueson is Supervisor and Chairman
of the Improvement Commission of that
place When New Utrecht was annexed
to Brooklyn he refused to give up the
books and papers pertaining to street
improvements, on the ground that they
were not the property of the city until

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The complainant was Mrs. Catharine Henry, of 35 Ellison street, widow of William Henry, who was killed a few days ago by falling from the City Hall, on which he was at work.

Bessie went around the City Hall collecting money, preterding to be a daughter of Henry, and saying her mother, Mrs. Henry, was destitute. She received considerable sums, and as Mrs. Henry had not sent the girl to collect for her, she caused her arrest.

THE AUTHOR AND COMPOSER OF "SWEET MARIE," RAYMON MOORE, WILL HAVE

the Calendar in a Year.

of Thomas Maitland against the Com-

pany can come to trial, and, under

gressed fat the Corporation Counsel se-

The Sick Babies' Fund Is a Tri- Judge Quigley Sends Mrs. Clauss's A Continued Injunction Restrains Disastrous Wreck on the Delaware the Manhattan Railway. Coachman to the Penitentiary.

> of Property-Holder Maitland. Punish the Woman.

> > then.

Denounces Servants Who Steal the Wives of Rich Employers.

Justice Quigley spent almost all of to day in the Gates Avenue Police Court Brooklyn, on the trial of Andrew Snickly the coachman, charged with threats and assault upon Casper George, the brother of the rich widow. Wilhelmena Clauss who is said to have been his former para-

Snickly has lain all week in Raymond Street Jall, and was brought up to-day bleached out and subdued. He showed no disposition to kill himself, his sweetheart or anybody. He had employed Lawyer Albert Knit-

tle, and the prosecution had retained Lawyer Fenton Rockwell. Under the latter's advice there had been added to the first complaint of threats the additional complaint of attempted assault in the first degree. the brother of Mrs. Clauss, testified that the defendant had been a coachman for his sister and apparently fallen insanely in love with her. Sunday, the 26th of this month, Snickly had forced his way into the house at about 7 o'clock in the morning.

Witness met him at the threshold and the defendant research

Witness met him at the threshold and the defendant pressed a pistol against him and said in German.

"I will shoot you like a dog!"
Witness had grabbed the pistol, and with the assistance of Mrs. Clauss had disarmed defendant. Then he had gone for a policeman, and, upon returning had found Snickly with his arms about Widow Clauss, protesting his affection, and begging her to marry him.

His wife and Mary Rauch, a pretty servant for Mrs. Clauss testified to the same effect.

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Snickly was called, and testified in that peculiar dramatic manner he had assumed at the first hearing.

"I was crazed." said he, "because in the Judge himself smiled at this, and mrs. Clauss had stolen my honor."

The Judge himself smiled at this, and saked him what he meant.

Snickly went on to say that one day, as coachman about two months, Mrs. Clauss came into the barn and sat down, complaining of a headache. He held her head at her request for about a half hour. Later that day she returned to the barn, and often after that she came to him from the house and occupied his room in the loft of the field to the head at held her head at held her head at held her head at held field to the barn, and often after that she came to him from the house and occupied his room in the loft of the field to gether to Milwaukee.

After they had been there two months, he continued, they heard of the mpending death of Mr. Clauss, who had meanwhile started divorce proceedings. Mrs. Clauss rushed to Brooklyn, too late to see her husband before he died. Snickly followed, and upon his arrival found Mrs. Clauss surrounded by her relatives and cold to him. He tried to win her back, until the morning twen he went to the house prepared to shoot himself at her feet. He denied any thought of killing her, and said that if he was released he would let them alone, not kill himself and go to Germany.

Judge Quigley carefully weighed the

Judge Quigley carefully weighed the evidence in both charges, and then said:
"I am sorry that the woman in this case is not before me to be punished with you. I think her quite as culpable, but I believe that any man who goes into a rich man's family as servant, or in any relation, and co-corrates in the thefr of 1.00 a rich man's family as servant, or in any relation, and co-operates in the theft of his wife's affection for him, driving him to the grave, as seems possible in this case, should be made an example of."

The Court then sentenced Snickly to nine months in the Kings County Penditentary on the account of threats and to thirty days in the same prison, to be served thereafter on the account of attempt to commit assaul in the first degree.

IT WAS FIERO'S BODY.

Identified by a Son Whose Father Wandered Away at Midnight.

Joseph Flero, sixteen years old, Dominick Fiero, of 15 Marion street, His father, he said, had been sick for the past year, and, he believed, was slightly demented,

About midnight on Aug. 23. Joseph missed his father from their room. He rushed out and searched for him. He soon discovered a portion of his father's soon discovered a portion of his father's clothing on the wharf, at the foot of Broome street. He was then satisfied that his father had committed suicide. On the drowned man was found a receipt for rent for the second story, front hall bedroom, signed Joseph Liebertz. He-positively identified this and also an Italian note.

Joseph said his father was sixty-three years old. He was a widower, and leaves four daughters and two sons. The body was removed from the Morgue this afternoon.

COURT LECTURED URBAN.

Evidence Was Too Weak to Hold Him on Milis's Charge.

John Urban, a milk dealer, of 317 Eas Seventy-second street, who is accused of long terrorizing people in his neighdor-| hood by flashing a deputy sheriff's badge on them, was severely lectured by Justice Meade in the Yorkville Court this

afternoon.

Urban was arraigned on the complaint of D. N. Mills, part proprietor of the Devonshire Dairy, who testified that Urban refused to pay a bill of \$65. Mills says that Urban exhibited his badge and flourished a revolver, saying that he wo id settle accounts with cold lead. Justice Meade said the evidence was not sufficient to sustain the charge, but before he dismissed the case he said he had received numerous complaints sgainst Urban, who is a Bohemian, charging him with overbearing conduct toward his countrymen.

ELLIOT ROOSEVELT'S WILL Left Only \$15,000, Which Goes to

His Children.

The will of Elliot Roosevelt was filed or probate to-day. The papers submitted state that he left no realty and \$15,000 in personalty. He leaves all his estate to his children. Eleanor Roosevelt and Gracie Hall Roosevelt, in equal shares, and appoints his mother-in-law, Mary L. Hall, guardian of the children during their minority. His executors are his cousin, William Emory Roosevelt, and Henry De For-est Weeks. His will was made Jan. 3, 1883

new ateamer Gien, while on her way t Glen Island yesterday, broke her walking bear off through yesterns, trake her walking beam off through Neck. She floated about helplemsiy for twenty minutes, when the Sam Sloone reached her and took her passengers to Glen leisand. The Glen was then towed back for repairs. There was much excitement among the passengers.

Dropped Dead on the Track,

(By Associated Press.)
PORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 31.—in the races of MARIE." RAYMON MOORE, WILL HAVE A the Driving Park Association this afternoon, Anderson Belle, owned by N. C. Saunders, of Glenn-Ville, O. dropped dead as she came in on the homestratch in the Lie pare.

NEARLY \$22,000 IN. SNICKLY AN EXAMPLE. NO THIRD TRACK YET. MORE THAN 20 HURT.

an . Hudson Railroad.

Judge Bischoff Grants the Molion Train Left the Track and Plunged Down an Embankment.

Little Chance to Reach the Case on Passengers Thrown Through the Windows and Badly Cut.

Judge Bischoff, of the Court of Common Pleas, to-day handed down a decision continuing, until the trial of the action, the injunction restraining the Man- slight injuries to more than twenty peohattan Elevated Railway Company from ple, occurred at 9.50 last night continuing the construction of a third Delaware and Hudson Railroad, near track on the Ninth avenue branch.

Port Kent, N. Y., 154 miles from Albany. The Manhattan Company has been subjected to a great deal of litigation as York at 6.45 this morning, was thrown a result of its efforts to construct down an embankment while running 40 the third track, and with the present miles an hour. The train was made up condition of the court calendars it is of a baggage car, express car, smoker,

The passenger cars were well filled, Judge Bischoff's decision, work on the Suddenly the cars jumped the track and third track will at least be stopped until toppled over the embankment into the sand fifteen feet below the level of

The Manhattan Company began the The engine and the truck of the last construction of the third track several months ago. Before the work had prosteeper alone stayed on the track-bed. The cars toppled flat on their sides cured in the Supreme Court an injunc- and many passengers were thrown viotion restraining the Company from build-ing the track, on the ground that the injuries befell Thomas Bareford, of Alpany, the express messenger, who was permission of the municipal authorities. wedged between the heavy safes in his This put a stop to the work for a time.

also further shut off the light and air from his property.

Judge Bischoff issued a temporary in-junction on Mr. Maitiand's application and to-day continued it until the action can be tried and the evidence taken by witnesses instead of affidavits.

GAME FOR BUSINESS MEN. Never More Than a \$2 Limit, Save Capt. James Campbell, of the Adams

street police station, Brooklyn, this norning submitted a report to Supt. Campbell on an alleged gambling place at 401 Bridge street. When Capt Campbell called at the house last night, accompanied by two

Proprietor Markston.

detectives, he found the proprietor, H. D. Markston, sitting on the steps with his wife,
"I understand you have a game here," said Capt, Campbell.

The man denied that there had been a game on for some time. He took the Captain upstairs, where there were two

poker tables, surrounded by some small-

er tables for refreshments.
"This isn't, strictly speaking, a game," said the proprietor, "as only reputable business men come hers.
"The game never exceeds a limit of \$2, and most of the time is confined to a limit of \$1."
Cant. Campbell was "becomined to

a limit of \$1."

Capt. Campbell says there were no cards or chips in sight, but they might easily have been put away.

He told Mr. Markston that he would raid the place at the first opportunity and let the courts decide if it was legal to run a game for "reputable business men."

BABY STILL A HOSTAGE.

or McGregor, is still held as a hostage by Mrs. Mary Edwards, who took her to board at her home, 289 Bowery, almost a year sgo. Emma is only four years old and is the child of a young actress, whose family name is Duplesse, but who is known on the stage as Carrie Wild.

The latter is only twenty-two years old and of very frail physique, weighing less than 100 pounds. According to her story she was marriel at the age of sixteen to Frank McGregor. She says she left her husband ten months ago because he beat and starved her. Since that time Mrs. Edwards has taken care of the child, charging at the rate of \$2 a week for her keep and find.

Mrs. Edwards says there is now \$56 due her, as the mother has paid her only \$5 in six months. a year ago. Emma is only four years old

MAY PROVE A MURDER.

Carey's Skull Fractured and Don

nelly is a Prisoner. James Donnelly, thirty years old, of Thirty-fifth street and First avenue, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this afternoor charged with assaulting Richard Carey, of 335 East Thirty-fifth street, now in Bellevue Hospital with a fractured skull. The assault occurred last night and Carey is not expected to recover. His ante-mortem statement has

been taken.

In it he says Donnelly attacked him without provocation while he was at work in a trench in East Thirty-fifth street. Donnelly was held to await the results of Carey's injuries.

Arrested for Murder.

(By Associated Press.) WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 31.—Albert Stout, ged forty years, freight agent for the Charles Varner Company, was arrested to-day on a warant sharging him with the murder of Kati Pant energing nim with the marder of Katle Dugan in this city on the night of Oct. 19, 1892. Her body was discovered it morning in a vacant lot in the southwe in section of the city. Her throat was cut from ear to ear An examination proved that the girl was in a delicate condition. Suspicton was directed against Stout, in whose family she was a domestic.

Married at 2 A. M. (By Associated Press.)

MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 21.—Frank C. Wakem, of the note brokerage firm of Wakem & Marshall. Chicago, was married to Mattle Chapin, chorus girl from the "Off the Earth" compan a cnorus girl from the "Off the Earth" company, at 2 o'clock this morning. The ceremony was performed bagains Rev. Lie. Halsey. The brids was formerly with Handerson's America Extravagana Company. Her boune is in Chicago. Wakem and Miss Chapin had been engaged six mouths.

compose the firm of J. B. Morrell & Co., assign to-day to Charles E. Souther for the benefit creditors.

Joseph B. Morrell and Prederick M. McWil laws,

DON'T FORGET THAT TO-MORROW IS THE WORLD'S "SITUATION DAY." EVERY SITUA-

(Special to The Evening World.) CROWN POINT DEPOT, N. Y., Aug. The Montreal Express, due in New thought that it will be many months, if two day coaches and three sleepers in not more than a year, before the action the order named

permission of the municipal authorities. This put a stop to the work for a time.

The injunction was subsequently vacated because the Liamhattan Company showed that the permission of a Rapid Transit Commission, appointed many years ago, but who still held authority, had been gained.

Work was again resumed and Thomas Maitland, a property holder on Ninth avenue, began an action to restrain the Company on the ground that his property rights were being infringed upon.

Mr. Maitland owns the premises 242, 244, 258, 284, 286, 285, 353, 355 and 357 Ninch avenue and has the leaseholds of 343, 345, 347, 349 and 351 on the same avenue. He alleged that his property would be damaged because the third track increased the noise, smoke and dirt and also further shut off the light and air from his property.

wedged between the heavy safes in his car. He sustained internal injuries.

George Neddo, of Whitehall, had his face badly cut, and Thomas Sutherland, Troy, was badly bruised.

Willis Hall, of Albany, the train conductor, sustained a shoulder dislocation. Very few passengers escaped without bruises, but their terror for some minutes after the wreck knew no bounds.

H. C. North, assistant superintendent of the Hudson, Albany and Champlain division, early this morning made pecuniary reparation to the passengers for goods they had lost. He could not explain the cause of the wreck.

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J. Spear, or 144 West Ninety-seventh street, New York, was one of the passengers. He said:

"I think that the rails spread while we were running at a rapid rate around the curve and threw us off the track. The engine was detached from the tender, and that prevented the fire from the boiler being communicated to the cars. The oil poured out of the lamps, but we put the lights out. We had a miraculous escape from death."

The wrecked passengers spent the night at the hotels at Plattsburg, Port Kent and Keesville

BRIDGE BREAKS AGAIN.

Trains Running Very Slowly Over the Bronx River.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 31.-The iron bridge which spans the Bronx River about one mile south of this place broke down again this morning.

9.30 o'clock to-day. They had been replaced, but the vibrations caused by placed, but the vibrations caused by the trains passing over the bridge again dislodged them.

The bridge was strengthened by tem-porary braces so that trains can now run over it slowly while work of re-pair is going on.

Careful investigation of the facts in the accident to the iron bridge over the Bronx River robbed this morning's pub-lished reports of all of their sensational features.

placed last night fell down again at

There was nothing approaching a panic occause there was no cause for one.

The facts were these: The girders appead, causing a deflection of four inches in one of the rails. This occurred after the train had passed over, and not while it was passing over. The train ran over the bridge at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The girders became loosered by spreading and were misplaced. The trouble was discovered immediately, and a warning was sent There was nothing approaching a panic | Point boys, when they

nmediately, and a warning was sent ut. This delayed travel.

JUMPED THE TRACK. Control of a Trolley Car Lost and Several Persons Hurt.

(By Associated Press.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 31.—A trolley car on the Asheville and Sulphur Spring Street Railway became unmanageable to-day, and, running down a heavy grade left the track at a curve. The car was feft the track at a curve. The car was full of passengers, many of whom were injured. Mrs. G. F. Dawson, Washing-ton, D. C., E. F. Mitchell, Mrs. James Dickson Mrs. Fannie O'Rourke, all of Charleston, and Mrs. M. L. Neuffer, of Orangeburg, S. C., were the persons most seriously injured, but none of them will die.

Investigation shows that salt had been prinkled on the rail at the point he control of the car was lost. CHILD INSTANTLY KILLED.

Cnocked from a Baby Carriage by

a Frightened Horse. Margaret Jacobson, aged two and Henry Winter, twenty-two years old, of

413 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street. Winter was arrested by Policeman O'Grady, of the One Hundred and Fourth street station, and was remanded at Harlem Police Court to await the action of the Coroner.

It appears that Winter left his horse and wagon in front of 62 East One Hundred and Fourteenth sweet, while he delivered tee. The horse became fright ened, and the child, which was in a baby-carriage standing near the curbstone, was thrown to the pavement and instantly killed. The parents of the little one live at 60 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

WOUNDED TWO MEN.

Wolf Attacked Them with an Iron Bar in a Tailor Shop.

During a fight in a tailor shop at street this afternoon Nathan commission merchants at 71 Front street, who Wolf assaulted Samuel Goldberg, thirtyone years old, of 85 Clinton street, and Abraham Davis, twenty-four years old, of 177 Clinton street, with an iron bar, inflicting severe scalp wounds.

An ambulance surgeon from Gonverneur Hospital dressed the wounds of the injured men. Wolf has not yet been arrested. The following was received from London this erning: "Broker Gregory has failed. He was

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and toast or crusts is all that any siri should eat in the morning if she wants to be sweet. If Mr. Corbett can beht on strap seams. The finish is rather pleas-ing, and unmistakably tailor style. The house, sew, study, teach, type write and cut shows what can be done with a sell goods. Try it.

Hoe Cake.

This is the real Southern hoe cake. The receipt was given by a Tennessee lady who makes it to perfection. The meal of the North is said not to be as sweet as that of the South, but if you will send sweet corn and field corn, haif-and-half, to the mill and have it ground, I think you will not complain of the meal. Mix a quantity of the meal with water until it is too thin to be called a dough and too thick to be called a batter. Grease the griddle and spread the hoe cake upon it rather thicker than a batter cake. Brown on one side and then turn over. Eat hot with butter, and break off the pieces; don't cut it.

A Woman's Idea.

The originator of Memorial Day to beleved to be Mrs. H. G. Kimball, of Philadelphia. She had been engaged in hospital work, like many other neble women, during the civil war, and on com-ing North in 1867 she was shocked at dising North in 1867 sne was accorded state were covering in what a neglected state were covering in what a reaves of Union soldiers. She called Gen. Logan's attention to # ard to the devotion of Southern women to the graves of their dead. Gen. Logan was then Commander-in-Chief of the girl a certain amount of plumpness, not entirely her own. There is a velvet collar on the coat, the waistcoat is made of fancy vesting, the whole out- letter, which she still preserves.

About the Baby.

Never pat it hard. Never trot it violently, bringing the heel down with force. Better not tree

at all.

Coffee.

Never make startling noises by way of amusing it. Never toss or jump it about. Never swing it quickly, either in a cradle or rocking chair.

Never give it an empty feeding bottle to suck, or a rag, or any such thing. Do not unnecessarily put your finger in its mouth. Do not in feeding try to make it est by first putting the spoon in your own

Happily there are women and girls in the sweet confines of home with noble brothes, proud fathers and devoted A gentleman will always bring his parents and family to call upon the lady nusbands to support their adorable helplessness. These fortunate creatures as soon as he is engaged to her, unless circumstances make it desirable for her should be beautiful-not necessarily cican, to go with him and make their acquaint ealthy and cheerful. Health is very ance. But if they are not living in the attractive. It depends largely upon same place, the gentleman's parents or emperance. Women eat too much, some member of his family will, after Only the housemails, nursegirls, wait- being informed of the engagement, write resses and laundresses should have to the lady and give her a cordial welcome into their hearts and home, and arge appetites and three square meals. One square meal-a dinner-is ample for write her to visit them. This is imperahome body or self-supporting we- tive upon them, and should always be man of sedentary habits. Breakfast is done as a recognition of the lady's a National institution, and a bad one, claims upon their kindness and good for our beautiful women. Coffee or tea will.

LETTERS. (This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a pricesses to contilate, infor-nation to give, a subject of general interest to dis-use or a public serves to acknowledge, and who an put the idea into loss than 100 words. Long

Close-Fisted Flushing Dudes.

To the Editor: Having noticed in your paper different remarks The passengers were not frightened.
The engineer did not feel the bridge give way under him.
The train was not running at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour.

To the Editor:
Having noticed in your paper different remarks about the College Point girls and boys—also those of Flushing—we would like to say a little about them. Now, in regard to our College she is always sure of having a good time, be-cause they are not afraid to spend their money. But the case with the Flushing boys is different. gua (N But the case with the Flushing boys is different.
If you were to stand them on their heads not even their car fare would drop out of their pockets; only a sample cigar. Here is an example of some of their good manners: When-ever they attend a ball in this place, shortly before the supper march they really excuse themselves to the ladies, and say they must catch the last car home; then they go where there's a free lunch counter and remain there until supper is over. After that they return and dance with the girls until morning, never offering them anything to drink. Anybody Government wouldn't do anything to protect their and cance with the girl until morning, never offering them anything to drink. Anybody knowing anything about these boys will agree with us, and also know that they must walk

College Point, L. L. The Beginning.

Will "S. D. G." please inform the many seeker

To the Editor:

"H. D. G." says: "The magnificence of the book udescribable magnificence of this author an author." To say that "God is," and that h isfactorily to unbelievers, for if so wonderful a hen this universe, so insignificant, compara tively, could have existed always, and-authhad a beginning, nor can it have an ending. A belief is a God and a God-made devil, with Bible for authority, does not prove their exintence. If so, however, then the belief in a flat half years, was instantly killed shortly and motionless earth, a moving sun and moon, after noon to-day by a horse attached witchersft, slavery. &c., with the authority to an Ice and coal wagon, belonging to of the Bible, should be believed in. Now, Chris 413 East One Hundred and Nineteenth for their unbelief. Why do they not do so now? They believed it to be their duty than, as "work-ers for the Lord." why do they not believe so unavoidable, swell the ranks of the une now? Once night, always night. C. L. M. Oneonta, N. Y.

> Entirely Too Conventional. To the Editor:

nore free and let nature assert herself. Is it right to crush all originality? Last evening, with my husband." I attended a roof garden concert, and the git of the evening was by a girl "rather chie" singing a popular song. The audience being invited to join in the chorus, quite a number of gentlemen plucked up courage and started in, "a bit shy at first," but grad-ually growing bolder finished with full, atrong tones. Now, this is a movement in the right direction for New Yorkers. When this particular artist finished many in the audience left; they knew (been there before, evidently) that was the only opportunity to sing, and they wanted to sing Why shouldn't they? If we had more songs we would have fewer tears. Don't be sahamed, boys; sing out if you have voices. And f you are in doubt about the quality sing anyway. The stage has had the monopo mough. Give the public a chance NANONS.

—let him get some good snuff and take as pinch of it. Any snuff that is not very street will do—Rappes or Maccaboy—and he will find that it will stave off the inordinate desire for a smoke, and, as Sam Weller says, he will be up to snuff and a pinch or two over. "up to snuff and a pinch or two over." amount is a good thing at a pinch, and then, besides, it's sneesy—I mean it's an easy thing to
take. Snuff's head—or rather "'nuff sed."
Trusting it will relieve him and perhaps othere
of your bright and breezy vesper sheet, very
truly yours. ALGERNON SIDNEY DOANE.

truly yours, ALGERNON SIDNET LANGUAGE, city.

An Experience at Bluefields. I have been reading that severa gua (Nic.) to be tried there. Several of these ges

citizens. Now, I would like to know where erson can get redress.

He Let Another Capture Her. To the Editor:

I have loved a girl for neveral years, and once in a while I visited her home, and it seemed that I never had the opportunity, her way had I courage enough to explain to her my feelings. I also thought "there is plenty of time." Months and years fied with the green time." Months and years fied with the sweet idea, till about a year ago, when I noticed come one clue to be very intimate with her. I strengthened my courage and explained fully my wishes, but was coolly answered that I was too late. I am still on good terms, but do not visit her. I have now received an invitation to her wedding. Question: Shall I go or not? If yes, shall I invite her to dance? If yes or no, shall I send presents?

MARY'S JOHN.

A Free-Trader's Views.

To the Editor: Tax immigration! Make it \$1,000 each for \$70 years! It would prevent strikes, raise wages and better the condition of the people more than all the tariff it is possible to put on. Mr. Kaples rays: "The manufacturer is not in business for pleasure." What does he think the laborer is working for his health? Tariff and free immigration protect the manufacturer, make strikes (at least, did so for the past four years), closes factories. On the other hand, it turns the cur-rent of labor this way, which overflows the manret. Result: Lockouts, bloodshed, suicide as burglar..

Pestered by a Piano Fiend.

To the Editor: Could some of your readers give ictim of noise? To state my case more clea-A young (?)lady, a plane fiend, sits at a plane (?) and drums from more till night; yes, and late at night, too, sometimes till 12 P. M. I like good playing, but when it comes to a continual sameness in the base blending superbly with a disharmonic troble, it really makes me hold my ears. In a flat it is unbearable. I sometimes hink she means to rival the cut chorus on of East One Hundred and Pifty-fourth street

The Boys Disgusted Him. o t .e Editor:

To the "one who admired the young" lady who offered her sent to an old woman, and namiced her on her way, I would say that in other countries every one should consider it his duty to do that. Mr. "Admirer" you had better admire the liberty of the boys in this country, who can then they stong I commun and snow at old as of the cigarette habit let him take a word of advice from a former devates of "My Lady Nicotina." Whenever he feels a strong, coward—pehawi I meant to say a powerful cravin.